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FRIDAY EVEN'G., JANUARY 9, 1880.

We hope the recent vic ory of the fusionists in Maine, and the utter discomfigure the radicals have sustained in that State, may so stimulate the off atts now in progress to effect a reconcili ation between the two factions into which the Now York democracy is divided as to secure their success. With Maine removed from the list of republican stat s-and the late proceedings there will tend more to accomplish that end than almost anything else that could have hannened-and N w York safe for the demoerats, no storms shall rage per billows toll peross their then peaceful breasts, for the votes they will receive from other states will sweep them into power, even though Grant be at the head of their opponents. We say this Maine affair will tend to remove that state from the future control of the radicals. This would not bave been so in the earlier, purer and better days of the Republic, and should not be so now, but times change, and morels with them, and wise men will not shut their eyes to what is going on before them. The democratic party was, is and always will be the poor man's party in this country, and as poor men outnumber rich men, to that parey the central of the govoroment legitimately belongs; and but for the anomalies produced by the olvil war the democrats would be in power now. Among those anomalies is the weak spirit that since the war and up to this time has animated comberademocrats, that has been the cause of their repeated defeats, and that has driven from them the support of that large mass of voters who always like to be on the strong side. The recent proceedings in Maine will tend greatly to change all this; for while it will dishearted the radicals, it will inspire their opponents, stima late them to greater efforts to achieve future triumphs, give them the prestige of victory, and attract to their assistance the hosts who look upon success as the measure of merit, and whose constant aim is to yote with the majority, or, in other words, to "run with the hounds,"

It is amusing to hear the radicals prate, as they continually do, of the sectionalism of the South, and of its ublit ration when the republican party gets a fair chance to reassert itself there. No upprejudiced man, after listening to the sperches delivered in Congress, or reading the new-papers of the country, is in any doubt to republication having a fair chance in the which homself, the new judge, will be the ac-South, it may be said that it has as fair a chases there as it has in any other region of the | in the late shocking marder nere were arrested country; infinitely fairer than a party led by this morning, and the police are sure of arrestalien and illterate thieves and robbers, such log more this afternoon, and though, in police as controlled the republican party in the South, get, there is strong hope that the guilty parties when that party had an existence there, would will be detected before the expiration of many have in any state in the North,

Mr. A P. German, who was nominated last Senator Wilyte, and who will consequently be efficient party managers in the country. With Mr. Gorman in the Senate from Maryland, and will have to do us der the new rules. Gen. Mahone, provided he determines to acc with the democrats, there from Virginia, the two states on the corchern border of the sonthern tior will not be lacking, so far as party manage most is core raed

The Masonic Relectic for January has been received. This number commences the fourth volume of this magazines, so worthy of the support of the Craft.

POBEIGN NEWS.

The Montenegries, Albanians and Turks have had a fight near Cettinge

Herr Pretorius, ex president of the Transvasl, has been arrested on the charge of high treason. The British government has resolved to grant loans for the construction of drainage works in the distressed districts of Ireland.

It is denied in Berlin that Biemarck learned De Prescinct's intentions in regard to Franc's toreign policy before congretuiations were ex-

The subscription in Paris for the memorial to the late Frince Imperial has closed, the amount subscribed being 2-16 Juranes. The Memorial Committee process to sreat a chaper on an ele vated point between the Arc de 1 los phe and

The preliminary examination of Gonzales, the would be regicide, has been concluded. Counsel will be nominated to defend him on Saturday it he fails to select any for himself. The health of the Queen of Spain has received a severe shock, cwing to the attempted resessination of Alfonso. She has been attacked with epileptic fits, to which she was not previously subjec-

The alleged manufacture of diamonds in Len don is being investigated. Mr. James Maciear certifies that experiments have been made by various persons who have been able to serstell diamond and engrave two rubies, two sapplines, an amothyst and a cairngorm with the crystalized carbon sand obtained by him. Mr. Maskelyne, of the mineral department of the British Museum writes that he worked with Mr. Mactear during many hours of Tuesday and Wednesday isst. The subject, he says, requires further investigation.

COURT OF APPEALS YESTERDAY, - Keigh vs. Miller. Put on privileged decket. Daiogerfield vs. Thompson. Motion to put

cruse on privilege docket submitted, Nash vs. Fagate. From the Cheait Court of Russell county. Reversed, Junga Staples

delivering the opinion. Por smouth Insusance Company vs. R yoolds From the Circuit Court of the cousty of Nortelk Affirmed. Judge Barks delivering the

opicio: Judges Mor care and Christian dissent-Judge More red delivered the opinion of the court in the calchrated Poindexter case. The opinion, which was an exhaustive and able one,

reviewed at length the evider coin the case and sustained Judge Christian, of the Hustings Court, of it chmond, in every point.

The debt of the State of New York, as showe by the Governor's message, is \$7,500,000 while the debt of the city is \$104 500,000.

PROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Jac. 9, 1880 In the House of Representatives this morning Mr. Ryan, of Kansas, introduced a bill admitting free of duty all articles contributed to pardon bim. In the event of his failure to from abroad to the negroes who have emigrated from the South. In offering it, he said that such articles were commulating in the customs houses of the c untry in large quantities, and that the passage of the bil would relieve the customs houses as well as the poor people for whom the articles were intended. Mr. Wood said that the Ways and Mesos Committee had several bills of a similar character before them, and that they hoped to be able

to report a satisfactory bill next week. The committee of the Senate, appointed under the Voorbees resolution, to investigate the negro the faithful voted against the proposition to exodus met this morning, organized and laid give members of the press factities for reportout their plan of operations.
In the House to d y Judge Harris reported

olitical disabilities, and it was passed. The delegates from Virginia to the greenb ek convention, now to session in this city, are: W. G. and H. T. Douglass, of Fauquier Co.; W. Hendelite, of Smythe Co., and John Mason, of Fairles Co. The committee, to whom was referred the selection of the time and place for holding the national convention. have designated May 19 f r the former and Chicago for the latter. The convention will probably adjourn to day. Its spirit, while onposed to both the requiliean and democrane parties, seems more kindly disposed toward the ormer. Col. Paniels, who owns some laud belaw Alexandria, is one of the prominent members of the convention, but Dennis Kearney is

the lion of the body.

Mr. Charl s M. Da Pug, of Philadelphia. he investor of the dir ct process of making ron, is now in this city, and says he will visit Alexandria to morrow and explain that process o the business men there, at the Corn Exchange, and sa i-fy them of the facility and economy of establishing iron works there.

The lamous Judge Mackey, of South Carolina, who, on Gen. Grant's recent trip through the Palmetto State, put him on record with regard to the burst chimneys left by Gen. Shermin, e now here in the interests of the bill for penioning the soldiers of the Mexican war. says that the survivors of his regiment alone have to support six or seven of their impovershed o meades; and that that expense, though observably born, is really burdensome; and that he understands all the members of the Pension Committee are in favor of the passage of a bill giving a pension to all the surviving officers and coldiers of the Mexican war, and that, too, with so reference to the retion of said survivors subsequest to that war, and that the only thing now wanted is a report to that effect. With such a report, he says, there will be notifically logotting it through both bratches of Congress. The Judge also says, in reference to the political facility in South Carolina, that a gentleman in that State would consider himself insulted if it was intimated that he would vete for General

It would be well if the Washington morning newspapers would mention the hour to which the two houses of Congress acjourn. There was no session of the Senate to day, that bedy having adjourned over yesterday until Monday, but still the chaplair, Rev. D., Rullock, of Alexandria, and several Senators, floding no notice of such adjournment in the papers to which we refer, took the trouble to come to the

Capitel as usual. Judge Ball, of the Loudoun county (Va.) Court, was here yesterday on his way to Richmond to see what can be done toward retaining his position. It is said, however, that the readjusters have determined to have his sealp and about the geographical portion of the Union in that his successor has been selected. It is also which sectional am prevails. He is thoroughly reported that the first criminal case convinced that that period is the North. As his successor will have to try will be one in cruot.

cused party. Some more negroes suspected of complicity pariance, the dead wood is on none of them as more days.

It is understood that the House Committee on the R vision of the Laws, of which Judge night by the democratic caucus of the Maryland Herris is the chairman, will also oppose the Legislature for the U. S. Secate to succeed Rules, for the reason that should that report be adoption of the report of the Committee on adopted the Committee on the Revision of the elected, is the profiled of the Chesapeake and Laws will have little or pothing to do. Under Ohio Canal, and is said to be one of the most the existing rules the Committee on Railroads and Canals, of which Mr. Cahell is chairman, have as little to do as Judge Harris' committee

Mr. Julieu, extradical and at present woman suffrage liberal, who delivered a speech in Alexandria soon after the war, is the counsel before the House Committee on Elections for Densely, democrat, who is contesting a seat from Minnesota.

The temporary resumption of the eoal business on the canal was caused by the sending of a lew boats from Georgetown to Comberland for loads by the Consolidation Company, who had not enough coal on hand to fill orders. When these boats shall return the coal business will be closed for the season.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 1880. SENATE.

The Senate was not in session to day.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Among the bills introduced and referred this

metolog was one by Ryan, of Kinsas, admitting free of daty clothing and other articles destined for the reliat of colored emigrants. The Speaker then proceeded to call committees for reports of a private nature.

NORTHERN DEBTS -Mr. Kerosp introduced a bin in the Senate yesterday, of which the following is a synopsis:

Whereas The Contederate Congress ordered the s questration and confiscation of all debs ness in his or her own behalf, but the failure of from tahat itabts of Southern States engaged to said coused person to be examined as such rebellion to creditors residing in legal states; and whereas, under General Butler's order of June 6, 1862, there was seized in various talks at New Orleans a large sum of money, the proe ees of confiscation of Northern credits, de- bor exceed some discussion. The vote up posited to the credit of the Confederate States on the motion to dismiss the bill was lest and receivers, which sum ought to be distributed the bill then ordered to its engrossment and among loyal ereditors, where debts were thus third reading. conficated, and who have not been able since the war to collect the same from their debtors; and whereas the Secretary of the Treasury believes he has no power to se distribute it with out further legislation; and whereas the money has been in the United States Treasury since June, 1862, to the great injury of the aforesaid oredicors; therefore,

Be it enacted That the owner of any such debt may sue the United States in the Court of Claims for the same, under such rules and reg | colored, of Norfolk, made a motion that the ulations as the court may prescrib; and upon final adjudication to creof the court shall order distribution to be made to the several claimants in the propertion to which they are severally emitted; provided, that each pomion er shall pay his own costs, and upon final decree the Secretary of the Tressury shall pay the persons entitled to the same the sums decided by the coart to be due them.

Carriage Demolished by Cars.

STAMFORD, CT. Jan. 9 .- As the 7.5) o'clock rain was approaching the depot this morning it Fruck and demolished a carriage in which were T. B. Eicherds, the father of Prof. Richards, of Yale; Miss Eva Tweedy and the coachman. Mr. Richards was fatally injured and the coachman seriously cut in the face. Miss Tweedy was sented a substitute for the Senate till to incor-

Letter from Bichmoud.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] RICHMOND, Jan. 8.—The Poindexter case is ended at last so far as the courts are concerned. His only hope now is in getting the Governor get pardoned, his friend; will ask the Governor to commute the sentence to imprisonment in the

Under the new arrangement of the scats in the House, the reporters were literally "left out

in the cold. To day when Mr. Hanger moved to rearrange the seats, Mr. Ellis, of Mongomery, moved to amend the resolution by adding that some better accommodation be made for the reporters of the press. The amendment was adopted and upon a division being called from the so called Readjusters side of the House a select party of ing the preceedings of the body and thus keeping the people in the country informed of a bill to relieve Wm. Sharp, of Vuginia, of his their official acts. The Gazette's correspondent noticed that Mr Farr the delegate from Fairfax, jumped up with particular stacrity to vote against the press on this occasion. Many of the acts of this new party have been in wood; r ful accord with the m asures of the black-andtan convention, which sat in the Capitol in re* construction days. This set of some of their members strikingly sugg ted a certain occasion in the reconstruction convention, and this vote was the first vote east against the press since the time when the notorious Dr. Blaine, (negro) moved that the reporters be refused admittance to the hall, "Kase he didn't want no report of what he said, and did, to go to the people 'ceptin he seed it fust." This puny makes against the members of the press by some of the members of this so called Readjusters party cao only exorte our derision. They can't moz z e us, and they can't muzzic the G. z : to's conrespondent. Not exactly !

The vigilant reporter is like the atmospherehe can go everywhere and he will go everywhere, and it is a certain sign that when the attempt is made to shut him out it is conceal something that the people ought to know. N: w the energetic member of the press should took upon himself as the vie gerent of this great p ople and being imbued with a proper sease of his own responsibility he should main tain his rights to go where duty calls him, nor the attempts to muzz'e, nor disc urtesy should not deter him. It does not. The people of Alexandria, Fairlax, Culpeper, Loudoun and Fauquier may rely upon it that they will be

kept posted by the Gazette's correspondent, The votes cast against the press to day are not without a parallel. Robespere, the mossich of the guillotine, when he strode with brief power over the headless forms of thousands, wanted no newspaper around him. Z ca. Chandler, we all knew, had no use for literary fellers." Boss Tweed, filling his pockets with plunder, steered clear of reporters, And so we find that that wherever there is a ring against the liberties and rights of the pen ple the attempt is always made to muzz'e the press-that is, the free and independent press. Keep on with your fan, boys; but when you muzzie us-well, let us know about it.

To day, in the talk about changing the seats in the House, Mr. Frezier asked Mr. Hanger, of Augusta, if he would not be willing that the arrangement should not go into effect until the next Ligislature met-two years from now. Mr. Hanger said he would never be back here again with his consent. His tone of voice magfested the disgust he felt at the precedings, nor is he alone in this feeling. Every true Virgisian who visits the hall will go away feeling the same disgust at the sight of the rapac.cumob.

Syphan, ex-colored member of the House from Alexandria, is in the city, and visited the Logislature to day. It has not yet transpired whether he desires to be judge of Alexaudria

James River and Kasawisa Canal Company again came up to day in the House and after much discussion the bill was ordered to its engressmeet. This bilt slaply provides that the present force of convicts now at work on the capal shall be continued. It is in short a continuation of the his year's contract. Mr. Mushbach favored the bill because he thought the completion of the improvement of the canal was the only way this important State proper y could be made of any value to Virginia. This force of convices have been working upon the Buchanan and Clifton Forge Railway, and when their work is completed the usefulness of

the capal wilbe greatly increased. The congregation of the First Baptist Church of this city will, in June next, celebrate the e otennial organization of their church in this city. In the last half century the pastors of that church have been Rev. John Kerr, Rev. Jeremiah B. Jeter and Rev. J. Landing Burroughs. They represent different epochs of successful ministry.

By the nomication of Newman for Judge of Hacover, he has at last gotten a place. De leated Greenback candidate for Congress, defeated Readjuster (so called) candidate for the House, he is at last rewarded with the title of

The question among the Conservatives at present is whether the Governor will prevent the siaughter of the Capitol pelicemen and Penitentiary guards. He has the power to prevent the new Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings from turning them out. They are good servasts of the State and there is no excuse for dismissing them. STRONGBOW.

From Michmond. [Special Dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette]

RICHMOND, Virginia, January 9, 1880 -But fittle was done in the Legislature yesterday and the Senate was not in session more than half an hour.

In the House of Delegates Mr. Menefee, of Rappahannick, offered the following amendment to the present crimical law: That hereafter in all prosecutions under the laws of this State, except in pros cutions for murder, the secused may be sworn and examined as a witwitness shall not prejedice his or her couse bar fore the c art or jury."

The bliniving the James River and Karawha Canal Company further esa of convict la-

When the resolution in regard to the arrangement of the seats come up Mr. Edis, of Montgomery maved that some better accommodation be made for the members of the press, but the readjusters, headed by Mr. Farr, of Fairfax, voted against the proposition. This is the first time suce the days of the R con struction Convention that members of the press have been decied to lities for giving the pro caedings Then the notoricus Dr. Bayne, reporters be refused admittance to the hall .--He did not want any report of what he said and how he voted to go eu .

A petition was presented from ci izens of Danville representing that the present system of taxing | quor is obj c ionable in that it encourages dishonesty and fraud.

Bills were introdee d to repeal see ion 2 chapter 85. Acis 1878-79, entitled an not impostog e ream du les upon county and emporation treasurers and other collic ors of State revenues; to define the effect of answering in chancery; to an end the 35 section of chapter 167 of the Code of 1873 and to permit parties to testify in their own behalf in criminal cases. In the Senate the Committee on Reads, pre

vilege of selling liqu r was referred. Mr. Riddleberger present d a communication from Judge R. W. Hugbes, in substantiation of the statement that R. F. Walker, Superio tendent of Public Printing, did not take the iron clad oath when he qualified as clerk of the Senate in June 1865.

Mr. Rawles, the Senstor from Naosemond, was married in Suffolk on Wednesday to Miss Mary Woodward and returned to the city yesterday.

Mr. Smith, of Alexandria, is now the only abs utes in the Secare.

Ex Lieutenaur Governor of Virginia, and ex Senator of West Virgicia Samuel Pre . of Greenbier, was among the visitors at one Sen-

The readjusters' caucus last night nominated the following county judges:

B offord-Mic i.h D.vis. Campbell-J. K. McDaniel. Flord-M. C. Dickurson.

Franklin-Thomas B Claibarge. I is said that the caucus was one of the strumiest yet held by them and at times it was thought that blows would be rescried to. The trouble arose f om a motion made by Mr. Riddle berger to reconsider the nomination of Mr. Shu mate as judge for Farquier c unty. He said that Mr. Shumate was not properly qualified for the posi ion, and would have to cope with one of the ablest bars in the State. In the course of his remarks, stating what a judge ought to be, he did ared that had he been present he would not have voted for Mr. Mays as judge of Botetourt. His language was cons rued by some of the members as r flecting upon them, and then followed a very spicy debate. Mr. Riddleberger f. ught hard for his motion, but was overruled-but went down with his colo.

Mr. Fulkerson yesterday introduced in the Senate a bill imposing a tax on the privilege of selling liquots, which is very similar to the law in force before the Moffett law was passed. The specific tax to sell by wholeshie is fixed at \$:00; and there shall also be paid an additional tax of one fourth of 1 per cent on the gross amount of sales: provided that this tax shall not be requirsates: provided that this Ex shall not be required of upon sales of liquor sclually transported out of this Commonwealth. To sell by retail the tax is fixed at \$52.50 in the country and count y towns of less than 2.0.0 inhabitants, and in cities and towns exceeding 2 000 \$125, and an additional tax of one half of 1 per cent on the gross amount of such sales: provided that there shall be no tax upon sales at retail of liquors that may be manufactured, distilled or rect fled in \$b

Syphan, the colored ex member of the House from Alexandria, is here, looking for a good

FIRGINIA NEWS.

During the year 1879, there were 564 births and 189 deaths in Fauquier county. The growing wheat in Clarke county is looking

remarkably well. Gen, Asa Rogers, late Second Auditor, will continue his residence in Richmond.

The Postoffice at Warrenton has been raised om the fourth class and now pays a salary of \$1400

On Saturday last there were shipped from Summit Point about \$11 000 worth of cattle, the me jerity of which were shipped by farmers living Clarke county.

Upper Fauquier is very much stirred by an elopment of a negro man with a daughter of Mr. Nathan Corder one of its most respectable citizens, for the purpose of marriage. The January term of the Londonn County

Court, which is a grand jury term, will be held next Monday. Four or minals are confined in juit at Leesburg swaiting the attention of the grand jury; Samuel Robicson, for murder; Page Wallage, for attempted rape; R. A. Smallwood, for assault, and Wm. Green, for horse stealing,

A young man named Charles Fitzgerald got on a train at Lypobburg yesterday with a ticket to Concord depot, on the South Side Railread. He concluded to go on to Spout Springs, below Coocord, and there jumped off while the train was running at fall speed, ses sining injuries from which he died in a few hours.

The agent of the W. & C. Railroad at Round Hill, says that from the 29 h of November. 1879, to the 3d January, 1880, there was ship ped from that station, 39 car loads of cattle, and two double deck ears of sheep. There was also sent by express, during the month of November, 44 500 pounds, and during the month of December, 54 750 pounds.

Judge Anderson, of the Court of Appeals. has given a decision in a divorce case brought by a wife against her husband, the only complaint being that he had joined the Regubliesn party. The Judge declared that the shock and mortification of the wife to find that her husband had deserted his friends and had gone over to the enemy, and had joined in waging upon them a war more cruel than a war of arms. is act on perfidy, the moral taunt of which she felt attached to him and which would likely exclude him from the best society of the State. For these reasons the Judge d cided

the bonds of matrimony must be dissolved. On Thursday week, as we learn from the Loudoue Mirror, a young man named Green, 19 or 20 years of age, who had for several months been in the employment of Mr. Washington Haines near Hamilton, stole a borse, valued at \$150, from that gentleman, and left. Mr. H. missed the horse shortly after he was taken, and securing the services of a friend or two, went in pursuit of the rogue; getting on his trial, they followed him through Leceburg, and down the old Alexandria pike to Langley, and at which point they came upon him just as he was in the set of dispering of the horse. He was arrested and taken to Leesburg Friday aftereoon, and carried before Justice Powell. Green acknowledged the theft and was committed to jail to await the action of the grand jury next Monday.

Fire at Mitchell's Station

Special to the Gazette. I MITCHELL'S STATION, VA., Jan. 8 - This morning about 2 o'clock the large new ware-house belonging to Mr. Y. W. hoss, merchant of this place, was totally destroyed by fire. The first floor was used for storage of wheat, corn, etc., and the heavier articles of merchandise; the second was nicely plastered and fitted up and used as a Ledge room for the Cedar Mountain Good Templars. During Christmas week the lady Good Templars held quite a successful feature and the lady Good Templars held quite a successful festival, and lest night until 9 o'clock the hall was occupied by the ladies engaged in making regain etc, all of which, together with the furniture, was totally destroyed, and is almost an irreparable loss to the members just at this time. Mr. Ross has an insurance of \$500 on the build ing and \$40) on the stock of goods, which is not quite one-third of his actual loss. The Good L'emplers are left in a sorry plight, but not in the least discouraged. The theory is that the fire originated from a defective flue.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

MANSION House-Mrs Roy, Washington, D C; Miss Kate Roy, de; R B Snyder, Balte; R L Hickson, Danvill; S N Cox Belto. TONTINE-W R Selectman, Occoquan; F E O'Bring, Washington; J McCalla, de; E E Meredith, Brentsville; E M Liwe, Dranesville; S P Bayly, Fauquier; F H Trunkenberg, Putomac, V.; R. A. Mitcheil, Teno; Wm. Comp., Norfolk; W. R. Lemax, Beltimore; S. H. Lacy, Manch Chunk, Pe; J. W. Crawford, Culp p. r; John S Koox, Richmond; Heary Bradford, Orange; Thos. Sicelair, Richmond.

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Boston Jan, 9. - An Augusta, Me., specia to the Hereid to day says; She feeling of doubt and distrust which prevails has increased rather than diminished within the past twenty four bours. The military power, though a troops are called out, is b coming nonsmally everspeous for Maine. Gen. Chamberlain is in emstant consultation with the e vil authorities. I'his moralog when the House met no repub lican was to the Hall, and Mr. L. e.e was the only one in the Senate. This at onec gave the caw to the regulatern policy. As soon as the reading of the Journal was finished Mr. Swan, of M e sauce. Falls rese to a question of privilege and gave the story of attempt to bribe him. -I'be name of the coused party is Wallace R.

White, of Winthtop, a republican law, cr. Augusta, Jan. 9 - Early this morning Mil Gon. Chamberlaie issued a coperal order state ing that is view of the extradordinary situation new presented at the sut of government he would assume c meand and process public property and the institutions of the State in trust for the people, until the gov runt's suseisser has been legally elected and duly quali-

The Chinese Onestion.

To the editor of the Alexandria Gazette: The undersigned sends his compliments to "Polites." with this advice : Mind your own business, if you have any to mind; which is doubtful. Why complain of "S. S." and not "Alexandrian" as well?" You should consider that the Gazatte circulates beyond the limits of the city to which there is so "much "toil and excitement of the day," in the way of readjuster meetings, at "the Sun engine house," for isstance, in which we of this county take no stock. Sorry to have tread on the erray and bunions of "Polites." S. S.

Alexandria Gazette.

[From the Loundous Mirror.] THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE -This o'd, miliar, and deservedly popular family journal, enters upon the new year with all the bouy arcy and life of youth, destined, we hope, to receive what it so justly merits, an increased share of public favor.

Francis.

New York, Jan. 9.- Frauds on the Produce Exchange to the amount of \$31 000 have been discovered. The defaulter was denjamin C. Begert, who had been treasurer of the exchange for many years, and was a bighty respected merchant, in whom general co: filence was celt.

Stolen Wifs -Mr. Adam Weeks, a gentleman of color and resident of Warrenton, some days ago, on returning to his hous; at night was refused admission by his wife who was at the time dispensing hospitality to a gentleman likewise of color. He came up the street, got sev eral of his friends when he returned with them and gave his guest's sound whipping and turned him out. I'wo or three days after this Mr. Weeks was seen on the street, his face bearing evident marks of serrow. He said in his absence his wife had been stolen, and he wanted | and there is so much uncortainty over grading; to know if the man who did it could be put in the peritentiary. He said she had left nothing in the house except a pair of twins just six weeks old, and the next day we saw the proken hearted father with a twip on each knee, scated in a vehicle of Gatloway & Everheart, carrying his tender offsprings to the pour's house. - Wityrenton Solid South.

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MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Business in all branches is somewhat less active, as usual at this season of the year, but still 1.480, and those now in the pens 840 head, Trade, there is less complaint of dull times, and all are hopeful of the future. Money matters here are quiet, and the supply equal to the demand higher Nearly or quite all the best Hogs are Most of the monied institutions of the city have | sold. done a fair business during the year, and have declared good dividends, while the financial condition of the city is reported by those most capable of knowing to be more favorable than for many years. The chaotic condi- light 4 35x74 50; choice heavy 4 50 \$4 75; pards tion of the flasness of the State thas been increased if possible, by the suspension of the ter feeling and shipping 10c higher; shipping funding under the McCulloch bill, and the de- 3 65a \$5 25; butchers' more active and stronger fault in the payment of interest on the 1st, and 2 \$53.90; stockers and teeders wild and excited: thus have her securities suffered further depres-sion, to the great detriment of a large number of shipments 510; market active at 3.70 a 50. her : wa citizens, many of whom are dependent upon them f r support. Money in Baltimore is plentiful, with a fair demand. The ruling quotations are 5a6 per cent for both leans and discounts, with exceptional negotiations on choice collateral at a trifle lower figure. The New York money market is easy, the quotations for call loans on miscellaneous Stock Exchange collateral being 5.6 per cent, and on U. S. bonds 4 15 per cent. Prime mercantile paper is 5 6 per cent. Currency is beginning to return there from the interior in important amounts. The demand for money in the Philadelphia market is falling off, and the tendency is towards lower rates The Government bond market yesterday was The Government bond market yesterday was \$5.50; do Aztra 5.75 \$6.25; do Family 6.75a active and strong for all issues. The lequiry \$7.25; City Mills Super 5.35.50; do Extra 5.754 was from banks and other monied institutions. was from banks and other monied institutions, as well as from private investors. The closing quotations at New York showed an advance of 4 per cent in currency 6s, 4 in 44s, 4 in 4s, and 4 and 4 left of the control of the control of the currency 6s, 4 in 44s, 4 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 4 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, 1 in 4s, and 4 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, and 6 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, and 6 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, and 6 left of the currency 6s, 6 in 4s, and 6 left of the currency 6s, and 6 left of the currency in new 5s and 6: of 1881. Regular 4 per etsclosed Corn-Southern quiet; Western lower and week 10 3.1032, and large coupon bonds sold at 633. State securities are quiet. Vtrginia console are State securities are quiet. Virginia consols are about steady, \$23,0.0 selling at 52 and the 10-self-sign at 53,059; steamer 554 Oats dull; Southern 47.48; Western white 47.48; do mixed 45.461; Penna 47.48 Bye dull at 95.97. Hsy \$9,000. Consol coupons are a fraction stronger, steady; prime to choice Penna and Maryland selling at 764x764. North Carolina 6s, old, are offered at 28, with 2 4 bid, and Tennesse- 6, old, offered at 31% with 3. bid Bailroad stocks are quiet, but are offered in small lots only, and are held firm Baltimore and Ohio common sold yesterday at 153 c'osing 153-154; and second preferred sold at 105, closing 1048-105 Local

securities are quiet, but we quote: Orange, Alexandria & Manassas 704 a 774 6s 2d.....100 a -11 11 11 11 Virginia & Tennessee 6s, 2d...... 101 a 102 8:.....111 в WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c.

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Extra 7 00 6 7 25
Family 7 25 6 7 75 Family 7 25 6 7 75
Fancy brands 8 60 68 25
Wheat, common to fair 135 6 140
Good to prime 145 6 150
Choice 150 6 155 Corn, white 0 55 @ Mixed 0 54 @ Yellow 0 64 @ @ 0 56 Yellow..... 0 00 0 56 **6** 0 58 0 90 **6** 0 95 0 46 **6** 0 48 Вуе.....)ata......

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Dressed Hogs.....

Dressed Turkies

Apples

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The market closes quiet and dull. Flour is in light receipt, and sales are slow at quotations But little Wheat is coming in, and prices are barely nominal; the feeling is weak. Corn is quiet with fair receipts, and 13 0 bushels were offered, and sold at 54 and 554 for white; a sales of vollow reported. No Kyc reported but prices are firm. One small lot of Oats sold at 47. austry produce is quiet, with light receipts Butter is dull Eggs are lower. Becon is quiet, with light sales. Dressed Bogs and Turkles are quiet at quotations.

RICHMOND MARKET, January 8.-Thomarket is only fairly active, and prices are without ma-terial change. Figur quiet at 5.88 for super to choice family brands. Offerings of Wheat to-day light, with sales of white at 145x150, and red at 140a152 for fair to choice. Offerings of about 40.3 bushels of Cora, with sales at 58a59 for white, and 58 for mixed. Sales of prime winter Oats at 50 Nothing doing in Bye

LYNCHBURG MARKET, January 1.-The market for b endstuffs is without noticeable change, Flour is firm, w th light stocks on hand, and the quotations are :r om 5a\$8 for fine to choice family brands. Wheat is in fair demand at 180a145. ns to quality, with light receipts. Corn quiet at 50.57 for white, and 49.55 for mixed. Ost wanted at 37.40 for spring, and 40.45 for winter, Kye nominally 65.470 but none offering.

FREDERICKSBURG MARKET, Jan'y. 8.—The market is quiet. In Flour there is not much doing, and prices remain as las week, viz: 6, \$8.25 for super and extra family brands receipts of Wheat are light, and the quotations are from 120 155 for good to choice Lancaster. Prime white Corn is quoted at 50s55. Rye 75s 80, and Oats 33 40.

BALTIMORE SUGAR AND COFFEE MARKET. Sugars -There is nothing doing here in raw Su-gars - The New York market is reported quet, gars. The New York market is reported quet, but the views of some of the trade place fair refining st7ge, but the figure seems to be a little extreme, according to the views of the majority, we keep our range wide, as before. Refiners are encouraged by the condition of the market for their product, and show more decided interest Cut loaf 104c; crushed 104c; powdered 104c; granulated 1030; A. white, soft, 920 and yellows

Colles-The market was very quiet again today, and we heard of no sales, out note a fair in-quiry and some bidding tholders are quite firm on the basis of 16; for f ir, and we quote as felows: Ordinary (4) (14); fair 16e; good 16); and prime 107.17c.

New York Carrie Marker, January 8.— Barras-Very poor to strictly pline stores sold at 7a10; per 1b, dressed, and extra rejections

Caives—Prices were unchanged, and sales were moderate at 5.8c per ib for voils and 224 de for grassers

Sheep and Lambs-The demand and supply were fairly matched and the market steady at 42-04c per 1b for sheep and 61.74c for sinos. Hogs-Live hogs were a shade firmer at 4 254

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, Jan. 8, 1880. Beef Cattle-All the Eastern shipments resulted unfavorably. Few of them cost their ewners less than \$75 per car, and some of them even more than that amount.

Sheep and Lamts-Nearly 309 head have been

restripped since Monday, and nearly all have been resold at the prices ruling that day. Hogs—The receipts since Monday foot up with some dealers, is r ported fairly active, while fewer say it is dall. Prices are about the same

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. Jan. 8 - Hogs-Beceipts 16 00) head; strements 28.0; nearly all pack reare buying; heavy Hogs fully 10: higher, and closing strong, mixed packing \$4 to: well cleared; the westher is unseasonable. Ost-tic-Receist 40) | head; shipments 2,200; a bet-

GEORGETOWN CATTLE MARKET. Jan'y. 8. were effered, with sales of Sheep at 4c, and Lambs at 51c per 15 25 Cows and Calves sold at 19.\$45 per head.

CINCINNATI HOG MARKET, Jan. 8.-Hegs quiet; common 3 65s54 05; light 4 10s51 30; cacking 4 25s54 4); butchers 4 40 \$4 45; receipts 1200 head; shipments:05

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9. - Virginia 6s deferr'd 6 do consolidated 511, do second series 29; past due coupons 761; new ten forties 371 bid to-day. Cotton very quiet; middling 123-122 Flour quiet; Hew rd street and Western Super 5s At the close; Southern write 53a'0; do yellow 574; Western mixed spot and Jan 58a58; Feb 17a\$18 Coffee firm; Rio cargoes 141416f. Sugar firm; A soft 92 Whickey cull at 1 114a\$1 12.

New York, Jan 9 - tecks strong. Money 5.6 Floor quiet Wheat cull Corn quiet.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, JANUARY 9. dun rises...... 7 16 | Sun sets...... 4 55 ABBIVED

Str J W Trompson, lower Pove, to F A Reed. Str Lady of the Lake, Norfolk, to F & Reed. Schr Wm D Clark, lower Potomac, wood, to master. Schr Ida Jackson, lower Potomac, woed, to John Beach.

Sloop Virginia, Farmington, corn, to Wash-CLEARED Stmp John Gibson, New York, by F A Reed. Str Lady of the Lake. Norfolk, by F A Reed. Schr C C Green, I w-r Potomac, by master.

Schr Wm D Clark, lower Pot'mc, by master.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's parents, on Tuesday, January 6th, 1880 by Rev. J W. Duffey, Fig.D. M ALDRIDGE, foremen of Duffey. FRED M ALDRIDGE, foremen of the Frederick, burg News, to Miss DICLE E. daughter of Thomas H. Franklin, esq., all of Freuericksturg.

DIED.

At Avon, Fairfax county. Va, on the night of the 25th of December, 1879, NANNIK LEE CHICHESTER, wife of Richard M. Chichester, and daughter of Judge R. H. Cockerille.